# THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle," Etc. Novelized from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey. (Copyright, 1915, by Albert Payson Terhune,

"Yes." went on Lamar, there a something rattles in this heel. Just as if there was a compartment inside, with something lying loose in it."
He picked up an awl from the bench and inserted it between heel-tap and "upper." Eagan drew a long breath

"Good morning, Sam," came a clear young voice from the doorway. "I'm going out of town for the summer. I

stopped in on my way to the station to see how you are getting on and to tell you—oh, how are you. Mr. Lamar? It's so dark in here, after the sunshine,

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Scandinavians living in Washington for

he recent addition to the Public Li-

orary of nearly a hundred volumes of

isa, Swedish, and Norwegian will be

presented. An agitation to have their

literature represented in the Public

Library was started by the Scangi-

The following program is announced:

"Autumn," overture by Grieg; Mrs. Jennie M. Lind and Carl F. Stunier;

OF UNION'S RESOURCES

Board of Trade Committee Ap-

in Congress.

proves Bil Now Pending

The bill pending in the House and

providing for a permanent exhibit of the

resources of the States of the Union in

or near Wasnington, was 'nd raed by

the committee on industrial interests of the Board of Trade at a meeting yes-terday afternoon, Isaac Gans, chair-man, presiding. A similar resolution was indorsed by the Board of Trade in

1910, but it was unable to procure leg-

islation at that time.
. It is thought likely at the coming

meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, February 8 to 10.

a resolution will be offered by the local

rade body asking the chamber to in

ship committee was held today, Charles F. Crane presiding.

Pennsylvania Leaders

The weekly meeting of the member-

The announcement was made today

toward referring once and for all

Realty Transfers

Funerals

Mrs. Mary A. Proctor.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A

Proctor, aged seventy-seven, who died

vesterday, will be held at the residence,

912 Florida avenue northwest, tomor-row at 11 o'clock. Interment will be

Mrs. Mollie M. Frazier.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie M

west, will be held tomorrow at Burke

Mrs. Sarah Abell Bailey.

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dorse the movement.

Librarian G. F. Bowerman.

Scandinavian literature, a public meet

Literature to Library.

tion for Addition of Their

and half-lifted the hammer.

didn't see you."

(Synopsis of Previous Installments.)

Max Lamar, crime specialist, is informed of the release of "Circle" Jim Borden, a notorious criminal. The name "Circle" "Omes from the hereditary "red circle" which appears on the right hand in each generation of the Bordens.

June Travis and her mother, interested in the reform of ex-convicts, are awaiting Borden's release. Borden refuses their aid. Borden's son Ted, a good-for-nothing, is about to steal a man's watch, when his father pulls him away. Pursued by a large crowd, Lamar among them, Borden and his son reach his rooms. Old Borden seals the room in which the boy is asleep and turns on the gas. Borden kills himself.

Thinking that the circle-banded family is extinct, Lamar is surprised to see the Red Circle on the hand of a woman in a swiftly moving automobile. He overtakes the car, but occupant has gone. The woman slinks into a nearby park and turns her coat inside out, exposing a diress and hat of white.

The woman in black is no other than June Travis. To Mary, her old nurse, June confesses what she has done and the old servant is overcome. The girl's statement about the red circle causes the nurse to give an exclamation that arouses June's curiosity and she insists that Mary changed the infalts when the aby died. Lamar calls on June jokes with him about the Red (Synopsis of Previous Installments.) and the secret exit to the yard and alleyway.

Max Lamar, crime specialist, is informed of the release of "Circle" Jim "Yes," went on Lamar, "there's some-

trying to divert the suspicions to Lamar, finds herself in a situation. She has donned and Lamar seeing the famerage, her coat having caught in the goor. While Lamar awaits permission to force the door, Mary slips from the coat and escapes. Lamar asks forgiveness from June for suspecting her and hurries to headquarters with the coat.

With a set purpose June purchases some men's apparel and a wis.

In this strange attire she goes to police headquarters and by a clever ruse secures the incriminating coat.

Lamar and the police chief are non-plussed at the escape of the supposed tallor and Lamar goes to interview Sam Egan, a former associate of Jim Borden to learn what he can of Red Circle activities. June pursuades Mrs. Travis to close her city home and go to the seashore.

(Continued from Yesterday.) "Sure, I remember it, sir, Who answered Sam, adding: wouldn't?' "Let me take that bum old shoe you're

playing with, Mr. Lamar. It'll get you Thinking Sam was trying to change the subject in order to avoid talking of the Red Circle, Lamar paid not heed to his request; but kept on swinging the shoe idly to and fro, as he asked; "That Red Circle, Now-you remem-

"Autumn," overture by Grieg; Mrs. Jennie M. Lind and Carl F. Stunier; a speech in Danish by Dr. Hans Holm. "Visan om Smultronskar," written by Heige Malmberg for Miss Bostrom, "Nar Jag Blef Sjutton Ar," by Audrey De Vere. Miss Hildur C. Bostrom, accompanied by Mrs. Hobart Rouzee; a speech in Norwegian by Dr. Terstein Jahr; "Politchinelle," by S. Rachmaninoff, Carl F. Stuhler; a speech in Swedish by Dr. Carl O. Johns; "My Lover, He Comes on the Skee;" Norwegian song by Clough-Leighter, and "Sylvelin," by Sinding, Miss Ethel Noble Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Jennie M. Lind; a speech by Dr. Harold W. Foght; a Swedish wedding march by Soderman; Danish lullaby by Schytte, and "Kustle of Spring" (Norwegian), by Sinding; "Somewhere a Voice is Calling, by Arthur Tate, Mrs. C. F. Stuhler, and Crispin Alexis, accompanied by Carl F. Stuhler; and a Norwegian dance by Grieg, Mrs. Jennie M. Lind and Carl F. Stuhler. That it cropped out only in every "That it cropped out only in every generation of his family?" supplemented Eagan, "and that the person who had it was always a criminal? Funny nea, wasn't it? But Jim believed it was gospel truth. That shoe'll get your hands all dirt, Mr.—"I have reason to believe it was gospel truth, Eagan," said Lamar. "The Red Circle on the back of the hand has always been the sign-manual of a crook, in the Borden family. And—"

ber what Jim Borden used to say about

"Not always," corrected Sam. "There was that son of his—young Ted Borden for instance. He was a chean crook, right down to the ground, that youngster was. But there wasn't any Red Circle on his hand. That shoe, now—"

OF UNION'S RESOURCE he continued anxiously; but Max inter-That brings me to the point. You

say Ted Borden had no Red Circle on his hand? And Ted died when his father died. But he other children?" But how about Jim Borden's

'Circle' Jim's other children?" cried "Circle' Jim's other children?" cried Sam, in a wonder that was palpably genuine. "His other children? Why, man alive, Jim Borden never had another child but Ted. I was at his wedding. He had lots of faults, did Jim, but he never in his life looked at any woman but his own wife. He just fairly worshiped her. When she diedshe was shot in a road agent raid on the camp, almost right after Ted was the camp, almost right after Ted was born-it just about killed Jim. He took their baby away into the mountains and he never showed up again for six months. And from that time on, he never would even speak a civil word to any woman. No. no. Mr. Lamar, you're barking up the wrong tree. Jim Borden hadn't but one child. I'll a couple of thousand oaths on

And yet." pursued Lamar, absently winding the shoestring around his fore-finger until the shoe itself was synk loose in his palm, "and yet—by the way, had Jim any brothers or sisters? Once in a generation the Red Circle appeared, he used to say. He may have been the 'one' in his own generation; and the birthmark may have been in-herited from one of his parents by one Jim's nephews or nieces."
"Nephews or nieces?" echoed Sam

his eye on the shoe around whose sole Lamar's fingers were carelessly opening and closing. "Nephews or nieces? Not him. Jim was the only son of his par-ents. He's told me so. Besides, I knew mother—a widow woman she was.
I he used to say again and again
I she wished she'd had other chuthat she wished she'd had other children besides Jim, to care for her when she was old. He was the only chick or child she had. Nope, Jim hadn't any nephews or nieces, Mr. Lamar. And, by the way, if you don't mind, I'll just go on working while we chat. If you'll hand me that shoe—""I'll tell you why I ask, said Lamar, theresayed, leaving forward and amount of the shoe of the shoet of the sho

impressively, leaning forward and emphasizing his words by tapping the snow against his knee. "Because I happen to know that no less than two people In this very cit, today have the red Circle on the backs of their right hands."

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people. A man and a woman, Two ciever crooks that the police can't seem to corner. Each has the Red Circle, and each seems to be a crook as dangerous as Jim Borden himself. That's why I came here to ask you if——"

He broke off and looked down with

sudden curiosity at the shoe he was holding. As he had been abstractedly shaking it to and fro he had all at once noticed that a faint rattling sound came from somewhere within the shoe.

He had turned it upside down as he talked, expecting a pebble to roll out.

But the shoe was empty. He shook it again. This time he could hear the rattling sound quite plainly. He lifted the shoe to his ear and shook it. noticed that a faint rattling sound the shoe to his ear and shook it once

"There's something loose in heel of this snoe." he said. "something rattles like a loose bit of metal." he m did not answer. Surreptitiously the cobbler had reached behind him and had picked up the heavy, shortmade in Congressional Cemetery. Frazier, who died yesterday at her residence, 2204 Pennsylvania avenue north-

andled hammer with which he had been working.
Holding the hammer covertly in his band, he balanced its weight and, as his arm-muscles tensed, he measured with his eye the exact distance to

with his eye the exact distance to Lamar's left temple. One blow would do it; but it must be a quick blow, a strong blow, a sure blow.

Murder was not one of Smiling Sam Eagan's accomplishments. Yet if Lamar should chance to stumble on the lamar should chance to stumble on the interment will be made. cret of the hollow heel and the brooch hidden therein it must at once become a question of Max's death or the cob-bler's dearly prized liberty, and to Eagan's mad that question was no

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# DEATHS

HOBLITZELL.—Entered into rest suddenly, January 5, 1916, Myrile Isabel times Mitchell), eldest daughter of Capt. J. Walter and Gertrude Mitchell, 1238 Thirteenth street northwest, Notice of funeral bereafter.

### IN MEMORIAM

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# Vital Records

Charles A. and Emma H. Gray, boy.

Joseph A. and Mary L. McKinnon, boy.

Joseph A. and Helen L. Perry, girl.

Nicola and Giuseppa Natoia, girl.

Timothy J. and Mary L. McKinnon, boy.

Joseph A. and Blsie G. Klaasen, girl.

Wynand C. and Elsie G. Klaasen, girl.

Joseph A. and Mary G. Hoeft, boy.

William E. and Grace E. Hardesty, boy.

Charles A. and Emma H. Gray, boy.

Joseph and Ida Feinberg, boy.

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John H. and Marie E. Edge, girl.
Oscar E. and Edna Estep, girl.
Charles R. and Ida Davis, boy.
William and Viola Clark, girl.
William H. and Frances H. Cline, boy.
Nicholas and Lena Chumas, boy.
Maurics L. and Amy E. Breckenridge, girl.
Edward G. and Maud R. Heazley, girl.
John H. and Julia F. Burton, boy.
Howard L. and Maud E. Burrows, girl.
Forrest T. and May E. Adams, girl.
George and May I thomas, boy.
Edward S. and Mary F. Carler, boy and George and Mary Thomas, boy. Edward S. and Mary F. Carter, boy and

### Marriage License.

girl twins.

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WM. F. MA

I MAX WALTEN, P. WOLFSTEINER COMPANY of Columbia, do hereby swer stated in the above certificat best of my knowledge and
MAX WALTEN, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public in and for the District of Co-lumbia, this 19th day of January, A. D. 1916. WM. R. DELASHMUTT. Notary Public, D. C.

My Commission expires Aug. 14th, 1918

ANNUAL REPORT OF

#### LANSBURGH & BRO.,

We, the undersigned, the President and the majority of the Board of Trustees of LANSBURGH & BRO., of Washington, D.C., do hereby certify that the Capital Stock of the said Corporation is \$600,000.00, \$600,000.00 of which has been actually paid in, and that there are no existing debts, except cur-

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I. SAMUEL HART, Secretary of LANS. BURGH & BRO., of the District of Columbia do hereby swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true to the best of my knowledge and belief. SAMUEL HART, Secretary.

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ises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot is in Block 20, "Center Eckington," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor in Liber 28 at Folio 478, in Square 2621, subject to restrictions of Record.

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